The Hiawatha World is for General Te-So will everybody be From Atlanta to the sea.

A TERRIBLE TALE.

The City of Columbus, a New England oast steamer, went down last Friday, of New Bedford, in a storm, carrying to the m over a hundred men, women and children, many of them prominent citizens ston and other Massachusetts towns. Not a single woman or child passenger was 1884 : naved. The details are harrowing in the fly were lost together with his mother and newspaper files, 403; single newspaper

the awful list. UNHAPPY ATCHISON

tional question. The Temperance Union, volumes. or some other prohibition organization, it nemently against any prosecutions, passing manent value ons condematory of so unwise a policy, and asking that the resolutions b lated for signatures. They even demanded that the county commissioners should set down on the proceedings against saloon keepers, and discourage the county attorney from instituting suits. The following is one of the resolutions introduced by Gen. Stringtellow : Resolved, That the chairman of this meet

Resolved, That the chairman of this meeting be instructed to appoint a committee of five citizens, to prepare and present a petition to the board of county commissioners, requesting that they instruct the county attorney not to prosecute any violators of the probibition act, and that they be requested not to assume any of the costs of said prosecutions, if any be commenced, and that they request the county attorney not to proceed in any suits until he is presented with evidence so as to compel him to institute such suits.

The tollowing day the other side called a

The tollowing day the other side called a meeting in which the opposite ground was taken, resolutions passed and speeches made, which meeting was followed by the filing of complaints against twelve firms. The state of feelings and affairs in the torn But read from some free trade hero, up city can better be imagined than described, but it will be in Atchison as in towns where the fight has been waged, the law or whiskey, one or the other must go SERIOUS.

The Topeka public schools last year cost \$40,225 and the patrons of the high school

pay for tuition at that. Wichita schools cost about half of that sum. It looks as if the public school system of Kansas would swamp the State yet. Free public school is all right, but the Kansas system is an SENATOR INGALLS' RECORD.

As to the killing of the trees, that depends time my subscription for the Eagle. on the situation and condition of the orchards. The weather preceding the late cold spell was very favorable.

A DAMAGE SUIT.

HOW IT WORKS.

The Journal of last week contained a local mention of the apportionate difference | NEWTON, KAN., January 19 .- At a meetof freight rates over the Santa Fe road and over the 'Frisco road, which places the Santa Fe in a wrong light. The facts are these: The rate from St. Louis to Wichita, over either road, is \$1.6\) per hundred on the railroad commissioners in reduction of the railroad commissioners in reduction of the railroad commissioners in reduction of the railroad commissioners. roads are both members of the southwestern pool, and the rate agreed upon for ex-

decision, by 10 or 15 per cent. TOO NEAR ALABAMA.

Col. Frank James is stowly recovering its passage during the present session, esfrom his recent attack of filness. The harsh pecially since a provision will be incorpor-winter climate of Western Missouri is un-ated to preserve the rights of settlers on favorable to the progress of the distinguish- these lands. ed patient, and we trust that as soon as he can be safely permitted to travel be will be How weak Bourbonism is in France in sent to Fiorids. By temporarily exchang. shown by the fact that two men testified ing the rude blasts of the prairies for the that they were hired to shout "Vive le balmy zephyrs of the guif, this eminent Roi," when the Compte de Paris left Paris leader of the Democracy of Missouri may for Spain. In a bundred years from now oon be restored to his friends and his the inhabitants of the world will smile to erty.-Globe-Democrat.

SANTA FE EARNINGS.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, publican State Central Committee, will call bourglas Ave. Steam Laundry, the committee together at Topeka on Wed. er and taxes, \$7,050,815.

The New York Sun, in its Democratic goay, says: "An intelligent correspondent who has been looking over the political said in several of the Northern States atcly, says, leading men of both parties in law Jersey agree that the Republicans can have the beats at the next election if the laws at the next election if the next election is the

The Kansas State Historical Society beld its annual meeting at Topeka last week. F. P. Baker president, F. G. Adams secretary, John Francis treasurer, and the following members of the board were present: Solou O. Thacher, J. S. Emery, Governor Charles would be obliged to keep up the lovees in order to protect their road bed.

Sensator Plumb, of this State, in discussing the appropriation of a million dollars for the Mississippi leves this year, made the proposition to construct a railroad on the leves built on either side of the Mississippi river. He argues that the railroad companies would be obliged to keep up the lovees in order to protect their road bed.

OPTICIAN!

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FARM LOANS,

The York Yest First though a free inside.

J. W. Ady, P. I. Bonebrake, C.K. Holliday, F. G. Adams, Chas. W. Blair, Jacob Stottler, T. D. Thacher, James Smith, M. M.
Murdock, S. N. Wood, N. S. Goss, J. S.
Emery, B. F. Simpson, J. M. Harvey, Geo.
W. Martin, John C. McCoy, H. C. Sluss, W.
P. Hashare, Holt, Martin Mobler.

We quote from the report of the board of directors for the year ending January 15th,

Bound volumes added to the library, 307; REMAINING UNCALLED FOR AT THE POST reme. One minister and his entire famher. The vessel struck a hidden rock in containing special historical material, 243: a fearful snow storm. The new year starts posters, cards, etc., 105; maps, 16; atlases, Anders of terrible age; 2; manuscripts, 6,338; pictures, 135; relies, Alexan

the library additions during the year, of billMattie books, pamphlets and newspaper files, number 1,738 volumes. Of these, 1,654 HudsonAmanda have been procured by gift, and 144 by pur-The people of Atchison are just as unhappy as they can be over the prohibition question. They are all torn up and we ent time is as follows, namely: 4,770 bound KellyJC ald think that not only business inter-volumes, not folios; 2,928 bound newspaper sts, but families and churches divided over files, folios; 4,332 unbound volumes and problem that must soon become a na- pamphiets. Total of this library, 15,030

These volumes are in much the larger seems, had commenced to crowd the violators of the law, whereupon a meeting was relating to the western country, or are puballed composed of citizens, and in which lie documents and scientific publications of Perch agured the names of well-known and proment citizens, which meeting protested ve- documentary, scientific information of per- WickhamAL

READ IT SOFTLY, BILLY DEAR. I see the hope of the Democracy, Fade in the mist afar, And gaze as if I were watching

The flight of a falling star. A gaze of wonder and longing Not wholly unmixed with care, That resembles gladness only As a bull resembles a bear.

Then read me a bill for a tariff. All honest, and simple and plain, That hall state the issue clearly, And tend to the raising of Cain.

Not from the old committees, Men of the Randall stamp, Whose footsteps scarcely startle The guarded Protection camp. For the strains of the organ grinders Their bygone measures bring

Sad thoughts of a quasi protection, And I long for the real thing. Whose theories well may rank With those of that patient inventor, The perpetual motion crank.

The air shall be full of music, And the party that hoped for sway Sholl fold its tents like the Arabs, And sulkily steal away. Then read from the new committee The bill that it fain would pass,

ELMDALE, CHASE COUNTY, KAN.,) Senator Ingalls has been annoyed by the inference drawn in various quarters from his course in the Senate that he is a champion of railroad corporations in general and land grant roads in particular. In conversation to-day he said that such an inference was a gress injustice. The record of the Senate would show that he had never obtained to the Senate would show that he had never obtained to the Senate would show that he had never obtained to the Senate would show that he had never obtained to the Senate would show that he had never obtained to the Senate would show that he had never obtained to the Senate would show that he had never obtained to the Senate would show that he had never obtained to the Senate would show that he had never obtained to the Senate would show that he had never obtained to the Senate would show that he had never obtained to the Senate would show that he had never obtained to the Senate would show that he had never obtained to the Senate would show that he is a champion of the Eagle:

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I have been asked by some who have maked glowing accounts of Sedgwick county, to write something of the superiority of Chase county; but alas, I cannot think it cannot think Senate would show that he had never objected to the passage of resolutions asking for information desired by Senators. As he said in the Senate, during the first week of the session, he had heard that Secretary Teller was to be made the object of bitter attacks this winter. Mr. Teller was a friend of his, and he did not intend to see him attacks this winter. Mr. Teller was a friend of his, and he did not intend to see him attacks this winter. Mr. Teller was a friend of his, and he did not intend to see him attacks this winter. Mr. Teller was a friend of his, and he did not intend to see him attacks this winter. Mr. Teller was a friend of his, and he did not intend to see him attacks this winter. Mr. Teller was a friend of his, and he did not intend to see him attacks this winter. Mr. Teller was a friend of his, and he did not intend to see him attacks this winter. Mr. Teller was a friend of his, and he did not intend to see him attacks this winter. Mr. Teller was a friend of his, and he did not intend to see him attacks this winter. Mr. Teller was a friend of his, and he did not intend to see him attacks this winter. Mr. Teller was a friend of his, and he did not intend to see him attacks this winter. Mr. Teller was a friend of his, and he did not intend to see him attacks this winter. Mr. Teller was a friend of his, and he did not intend to see him attacks this winter. Mr. Teller was a friend of his, and he did not intend to see him attacks this winter. Mr. Teller was a friend of his, and he did not intend to see him attacks this winter. Mr. Teller was a friend of his, and he did not intend to see him attacks this winter. Mr. Teller was a friend of his winter will be the his will be the first week of the particular will be the many his will be the his will be the many his will be the his will be the his will be the will be the his will be the his will be the will be the his will be the his will jected to the passage of resolutions asking least important. In fact she has something PetzerJE tacked without a protest. He had therefore objected to careless assertions in resolutions asking for information from the Inmind of each person is absorbed in his own
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Tembles terior Department, but in no sense had he affairs and that of his neighborhood. TremblyGeo

appeared as the champion of railroad cor- Thanks to the literature of the times, the Thanks to the literature of the times, the gossip of the wide, wide world may be the table-talk of the most secluded family.

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Railway Company to recover \$1,000,000 they were obtained. The language of the list is that of the authority issuing it. We observe the following:

damages, claiming that the latter road re-fuses to exchange passengers and freight and entered into a compact with the Denver & Rho Grande Railway Company to break Kansas State Journal, requests passes ac-"Wood, S. N., Topeka, Kansas, late of & Rlo Grande Railway Company to break count of paper with which he has no connection. Dead beat."

applies its workings to that point. It and "other State officers."-Champion

APPROVED BY THE FARMERS.

first-class goods, and the rate to this point over either road is only \$1.65 per hundred for first-class goods, although the freight rates on the Santa Fe railroad, and urging that they stand by their original decision. The feeling is earnest and per cent. for the Santa Fe from Wichita per cent. for the Santa Fe from Wichita fair, and that the people in the eastern part for the 'Erisson's COAL Yards! bere, and only 65 per cent. for the 'Frisco line from St. Louis to Wichita. The reason for this is that the Santa Fe and 'Frisco a very selfish course in criticising the de

to this point is 38 cents, and the through questions gives his interesting suggestion Wichita from here, and 85 cents to Kansas tain class of men of wealth and refinemen

point is in layor of the railroad under this tor Plumb is formulating a bill to torfeit all the land grants uncarned by non-construct on of roads. This measure will have full

think there had ever been any people who could have submitted to monarchy or slav-

tion to elect delegates to the Repu

Robinson, George W. Martin, John A. Martin, C. K. Holliday, B. F. Simpson, Ed. Russell. An amendment to the constituion was adopted increasing the number of duties, even if they do not go the lengt directors from thirty-six to forty-eight.

The following members of the board were chosen:

For two years—R.W.Blue, Henry Booth,

Gen. John A. Halderman, United State P. Hackney, Ed. Carroll, Sol. Miller, Joel unable to steal a single editorial on the grog or tariff questions.

Holt, Martin Mohier.

For one year—S. A. Kingman, R. M.
Wright, W. B. Clarke, A. E. Greene, A. S.

The president approved the act making an appropriation of one million dollars for continuing the improvement of the Miss LIST OF LETTERS

WICHITA, KAN., January 19, 1 LADIES' LIST. Anderson Nettie 2 Allen Eliz

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And write, "For Revenue Only," ne in the grass. -New York Sun. AN OLD CONTRIBUTOR WRITES.

Respectfully, MRS. GRACIA POPE WOOD.

Parties wanting sand from my premises The Kansas City Journal publishes a on the Little River must first obtain written consent and terms from Jocelyn & tion of General Passenger Agents, giving Thomas, my agents.

Farties wanting sand from my premises great pleasure in commending you to all the consent and terms from Jocelyn & who require artificial assistance, believing your glasses to be the best in use. A DAMAGE SUIT.

tion of General Passenger Agents, giving Thomas, my agents.

The Denver and New Orleans Railway the names of persons who have been "bar-N. B.—My agents are autcorized to pros-The Denver and New Orleans Railway red out" for swindling the railroads in the court against the United States court against the Union Pacific procurement of passes, or their use after property.

Railway Company to recover \$1,000,000 they were obtained. The language of the Railway Company to recover \$1,000,000 they were obtained.

On Monthly Installments. Fifty lots in Lee's addition. For further

This is the party who wishes to deprive Judge Peters of a seat in Congress to which Mrs. Mary Klentz! at Westport, made the following statement The Caldwell Journal takes up the late the people of Kansas elected him; and is decision of the railroad commissions, and backed in this enterprise by the governor

Millinery & Human Hair Goods!

change of business on these lines shipped In this week's issue of The Current (Jan from or to points on the Santa Fe below uary 19.) C. C. Bonney, a distinguished Wichita should be on a basis of 40 per cent. lawyer of Chicago, discusses "The Silver for the Santa Fe and 60 per cent. for the Question," in a brief but comprehensive 'Frisco, let the pool rate to that point be paper. Mr. Bonney's well known ability what it may. The local rate from Wichita and practical study of important monetary rate to St. Louis is but \$1.00, which the a most timely value. Mary W. Botsford, companies claim is equitable when the dif-ference in long and short runs is taken into tional interest and merit, entitled, "When consideration. The decision of the railroad He Will, He Shall Have Nay," in which the oners gives a rate of 36 cents to indifference and supercilliousness of a cer-City, while on cattle it is \$41 per car, and towards the women they love meets with on horses or mules \$49 per car to Kansas deserved and crushing rebuke.

City. The old rate was better than the new. The average freight rates to this A Washington dispatch states that Senasupport of the Senate committee on public lands, and Senator Plumb expects to secure

NON, January 16 .- A statement of the Mr. A. L. Redden, chairman of the Re ded at \$15,867,609; nesday, February 6th, for the purpose of arranging for the calling of a State conven

classics. New Jersey, with the industries that make the State tshop, is strengly protectionist.

The Eagle publishes the story this week. Billy was and is a regular Kansan, and an original Pikes Peaker.

SATISFACTION QUARANTEED.

OF QUINCY, ILLINOIS, REAL ESTATE,

ering from weakness and defective sight bls improved crystal-glass spectacles, supe rior to any other in use. They are con of nature, admirably adapted to the organ of sight and perfectly natural to the eye. The advantages of these spectacles are-First -That they can be worn with perfect ase for any length of time at one sitting, giving astonishing clearness of vision by candle or other artificial light, and comfort to the spectacle wearer hitherto unknows Second—It requires professional guidance even when a good article is offered. Prof. Samuels not only has the best glasses that can be found, but carefully examines the eyes of the patient and gives indispensable advice as to the proper selection of them. Third-These glasses are scientifically adjusted to every case of defective sight with unerring accuracy, whether arising from age, or strain, or premature decay, by Prof. Samuels, on a new and exact principle en-tirely his own.

Prof. Samuels, to signalize himself from

the host of pretenders in his profession will submit for inspection copies of testimonia of the most unquestionable respectability and talent of America, also a number of letters from well known people who have used his glasses. The use of any of the following names of certificates without an actual possession of the same would be a forgery, an offense

OFFICE OF BOARD OF U. S. EXAMINING SURGEONS, WICHITA, Jan. 19, 1884. Prof. Samuels:
DEAR SIR-I cheerfully add my name to the many who have testified to the worth of your glasses. The pair I obtained of you give me great satisfaction. With the glasses that I have heretofore used, I have not been able to read more than half an hour at a time without weariness to my eyes. Now I can read continuously without pain or blurring of vision.

DEAR SIR-Those eye-glasses that I purtion. I can read much longer and easier with them than any that I ever used. They seem to rest my eyes, and it is a pleasure to enough to know what the final result will be, but thus far my sight seems to improve with their use. Very respectfully, E. B. ALLEN, M. D.

WICHITA, January 19, 1884. SIR-I am not aware that my public testimony in favor of your method of fitting glasses to the eyes can be of any service to you, but give it for the benefit of any one suffering from serious difficulty in getting glasses to fit the eyes. Give Prof. Samuels a trial and you will come away satisfied. would not take any price for my glasses if I could not get another pair.

A. J. LONGSDORF, M. D. WICHITA, January 21, 1884. To Whom it May Concern: I heartily endorse Prof. Samuels as an op-I heartily endorse Prof. Samuels as an optician—a master in mechanical aids to sight.

His ability is unquestioned, and I recommend any who have defective vision, with whom my professional influence bears with the give him a trial. weight to give him a trial.

THE FRUIT PROSPECT.

The severe cold and its suddenness has proved disastrous to many localities. A dispatch from Cincinnati says:

Mr. Argus Dean, of Indiana, and an experienced and intelligent fruit grower, says the recent cold weather has undoubtedly killed the fruit germs of the peach trees. As to the killing of the trees, that depends

The FRUIT PROSPECT.

Table-talk of the most secluded family.

"Tis pleasant thro' the loop holes of retreat to peak at such a world:

To peek at such a world:

To peek at such a world:

To peek at such a world:

To bear the roar she sends thro' all her gates, At a safe distance, where the dying sound for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of this list.

I have almost forgotten that I began to write about the county named for Salmon P. Chase. Euclosed find two dollars to continue my subscription for the Eagle.

As to the killing of the trees, that depends tory, enabling me to read with the greatest ease and without wearying my eyes. I take

I remain yours respectfully, H. H. OWENS, M. D.

Almost a Miracle. Every day the public is surprised with de-tails of wonderful cures effected by simple Sw 2 23 13 25

Fifty lots in Lee's addition. For further information call on H. G. Lee at the Occi- has heard of a recent cure which is almost has heard of a recent cure which is aimost a miracle:

Miss Dora Dickson, living near Main street

Ek new Set4 41-41 a miracle : "For 17 years I have bad sore eyes, and up to three weeks ago I could not see well | Self swif of section 7 at \$6 50 per acre. enough to distinguish persons or discern
objects; I could not read at all; I had to 5% sw% section 27 at \$ 8 00 per acre. keep my eyes heavily shaded all the time, for not only were they painful, but were almost constantly filled with water. 1 tried 10.59 19.15 19.16 2

every thing recommended, but could get no relief. I was finally induced to visit Prof. Samuels at the St. James hotel, and I enter-ed his parlor by the lead of my mother. That was three weeks ago, and to-day I can

natural condition by the timely and skillful application of artificial aid. F. H. SNOW,

Professor of Natural History, University

carated cornes, which produced a change in the condition of the eye, which had no been overcome by any glasses hereto-fitted, until those fitted by yourself. HENRY HOPKINS,

Warden Kansas State Penitentiary. CONSULTATION FREE. Office Heers from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. N. B.—Owing to engagements elsewhore Prof. Samuels will remain here but a shor

ARTIFICIAL EYES IMBERTED.

FARM LOANS.

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Agents for the A., T. & S. F. Railroad Lands.

List of property now for sale. The Prices and terms subject to change

Improved Lands

83 acres in cultivation, house [8230, with basement, good gransry and atable, % mile hedge, watered by living stream, some fruit trees. \$1,800.
6-160 acres 15 miles southwest, 90 acres in cultivation, house of 3 rooms, hedge all round, 2 wells of running water, some fruit and forest trees. 2,500.
18-160 acres 14 miles aoutheast, all broke out, house 1% story 14x28 with add. 14x20, good stable, over 5 miles hedge 4 to 5 years old, 5 acres of orchard, a first-rate farm. 3,260.
88-160 acres, 35 broke, spring and running water, 15 miles northeast, 1,675.
47-160 acres, 16 miles a little south of west, good hedge all round, 60 acres broke, small house, only 2 miles from Goddard, a good place and cheap. 1,800. extra good page. 4,00.

225-180 acres, 110 in cultivation, good 1½story house, stable, granary, etc.; 4 acres
fenced in, large orchard; a choice farm, 4
miles west of Mulvane; terms easy. 3,300.

226-229 acres, 40 broke, small bouse, 1,000
fruit trees; 15 miles northwest in Sherman
township; good land. Terms, 3; cash,
balance at 10 per cent. 3,200. 9-280 acres, 75 troke, 12 acres timber houses, good stable, 20 acres fenced, wat by Ninnescah river, 20 miles southwe 3,400.

95-100 acres in the edge of Builer county,
40 acres broke, some hedge and fruit trees.
1,000.
97-100 acres a little southeast from Clearwater, 50 acres broke, 5 acres timber. 1,600.
102-50 acres near Cowakin creek, bottom land.
60 broke, small house, some hedge, 5 acres
timber. A good grain farm. 2,500.
110-160 acres, 115 in cultivation, 3 acres trees,
good house, granary and stable, 5 acres of
orchard, all hedged and cross-hedged, 20
miles southwest. 2,500.
112-160 acres, 150 broke, 20 miles out—a little
south of west, fair house and barn, watered
by Clear creek, orchard, a bargain. 1,400.
116-160 acres, 100 in cultivation, 12 miles
southwest, fair house, granary and stable,
5 acres fruit trees, 15, miles hedge, 1 acre
of orchard. 2,600.
133-1725; acres, 110 in cultivation, 19,-story
house, 16.25 with add. 12x16, stable, granary, corn crib, 2 wells, large orchard, all
hedged and cross-hedged, 5 miles north of
19crby 4,000.
138-160 acres, 130 in cultivation, 5 miles southwest, 10 acres in trees, 3-nom house, all
hedged. 4,000.
178-171 acres bottom land, 86 in cultivation,
4 acres timber, watered by Arkansas river,
good house, stable, 21 miles northwest—11
miles from Sedgwick.
185-160 acres, 70 broke, amail house, stable,
well, 5 miles from Afton. 1,400. by Ninnescan river, 22 miles southwest
3,400.

261-100 acres of bottom land, 8 miles northwest, 80 acres in cultivation, good 2-story
house, good stable; one of the best farms
on our list. 6,400.

283-100 acres, 100 broke, 3-room house, stable,
granary, crib and well, 12 miles southwest.
2,500.

270-80 acres near Sedgwick, watered by Little
Arkanass river, some timber. 2,000.

271-240 acres, 100 broke, good house, barn
and granary, hedged all round and _roushedged, good land, 15 miles southwest of
Wichita; cheap at 4,000.

274-280 acres, 25 broke, watered by Sand creek,
in Eris township. 500.

276-80 acres, 100 in cultivation, 5 acres timber,
small house, good barn, orchard, some
hedge, watered by Cowskin creek, 12 miles
south of town. 2,400.

281-280 79 100 acres, 160 acres in cultivation,
80 acres timber, 4-room house, stable,
granary, smoke-house, hedged all round,
15-acre field ienced in, orchard, watered by
Arkansas river and Dry creek, 2 miles from
house, stable and crib, 2 good wells and
living water; 4 miles from Garden Plains.
4,300.

281-400 acres, mostly broke, 4-room house,
stable, good orchard, all hedged, 60 acres
in wheat, hay, 3 horses, 5 head cattle, 2
hogs, wagon and implements; all included
in price; 10 miles from Garden Plains.
4,300.

281-161 acres Arkansas river bottom land,
some timber, 100 in cultivation, house of 4
rooms, coru crib, etc; 4 miles west of Valley Center. 3,100

282-100 acres, 80 Broke, small new house, 2
acres in grove, 150 pach trees, 12 miles
from Greenwich. 6,600.

281-100 acres bottom land, 5 miles southwest.
2,800

280-308 acres, 150 in cultivation, 2 houses,
granaries, corn cribs, stables, etc.; 2 miles
from Greenwich. 6,600.

ne's of 12, 19, 39, 39, 85 acres broke, buildings worth 400, 2,500.

103--100 acres, 26 broke, 28 miles southwest, 103--100 acres, 8 acres broke, fence on one side, 3 miles from Derby, 525.

202--100 acres bottom land 3 miles from Derby, 125 acres in cultivation, 5 acres timber, good buildings, barn cost 700, 2 pastures fenced in, 2 good wells, 3 acres of good bearing orchard, 3,200.

203--100 acres, 100 in cultivation, good frame house, granary and barn, living water, all fenced with hedge and wire, good orchard, 2 miles from Greenwich, 2,800.

211--100 acres, 40 broke, small house, stable cortal, living water, some orchard, 60 acres fenced, 2,200.

219-80 acres, well improved place, watered by Chisholm creek, 35 miles from Valley Center, 1,700.

20--100 acres, well improved, 5 miles cast of

2:0--160 acres, well improved, 5 miles cast of Wichita 2:850 221--313 acres, mostly bottom, 150 in cultiva-tion, 60 in timber, 160 acres fenced, good 2-story house of 7 rooms, 2 barns, orchard, watered by Chisholm creek, 4 miles south-east of lown; a splendid farm. 10,500 Unimproved Lands. 15-20 acres slough land near town. 2,000, 13-All lands in this number are sold on four years' time at prices given: one-fifth down, balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, in equal pay-ments, with interest at 8 per cent., payable semi annually. 5 per cent. discount for cash. 4,200.

95-nw\(\) of 14 29 lw. 1,000.

97-sw\(\) of 5 30 lw. Call at office.

101-n\(\) ne\(\) of 5 29 2e. 850.

118-nw\(\) sw\(\) of 2 27 lw. Call at office.

122-w\(\) sw\(\) and s\(\) nw\(\) of 2 27 le. 1,000.

125-ne\(\) of 12 27 2e. 1,200.

137-w\(\) of 18 27 2e. 850.

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174--320 acres 8 miles south of lown, near Haysville. Call at office.

179--80 acres in 1 25 le. 1,909.

182--320 acres 10 miles southeast. 3,650.

189--100 acres in Grand River twp. 1,290.

195--8w½ of 35 29 dw. 1,000.

205--8w½ of 25 28 3w. 1,290.

217--ne¾ of 33 52 0. 1,290.

247--2 quarters 3 miles north of Germania.

3,600 cach.

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